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Dear Mr. Ballard:

It was thoughtful of you to send me the
tear sheet from the July issue of Architectural
Forum showing the tennis pavilion at Princeton
University.

I appreciate your courtesy in writing to
me about this and I hope to inspect the pavilion
on my next trip to Princeton.

Many thanks and with kindest regards,

Sincerely,

SIGNED

Allen W. Dulles
Director

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Mr. Allen W. Dulles
2430 E Street, N.W.
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Dear Mr. Dulles:

Attached hereto is a tear sheet from the
July issue of ARCHITECTURAL FORUM showing the
Tennis Pavilion at Princeton University with
which we are very pleased. We thought this might
be of interest to you too.

Sincerely,



William F. R. Ballard

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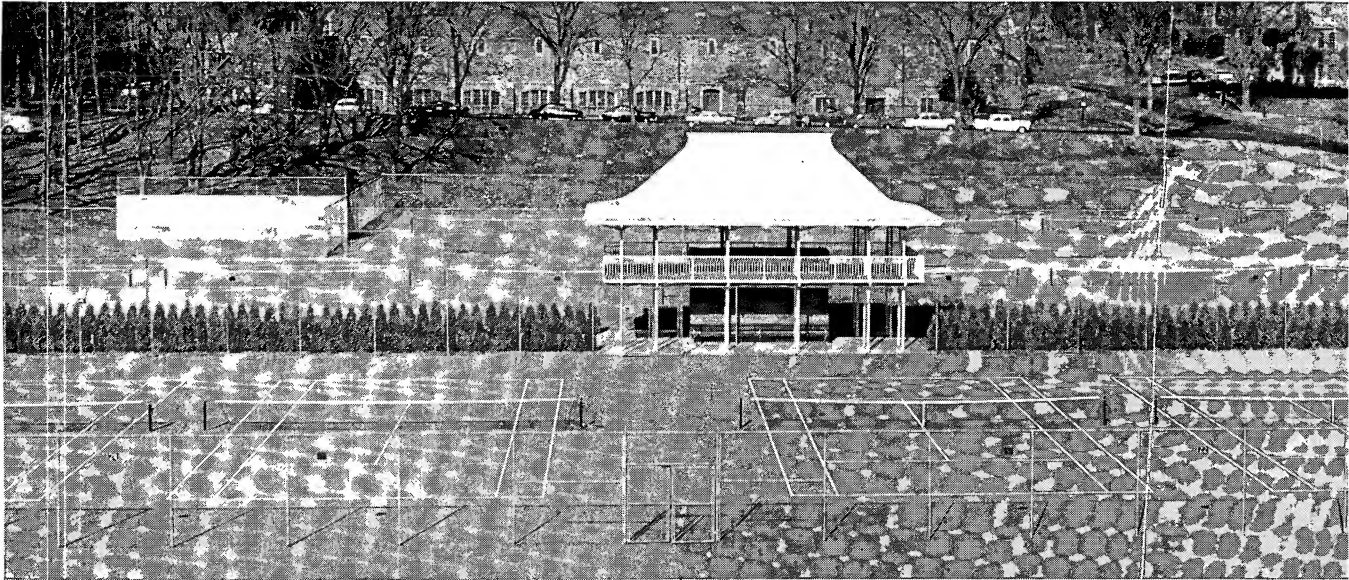
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Steel-pipe pavilion

Princeton's whimsical new tennis pavilion, notable for its graceful lightness and mannered gothic delicacy, contrasts sharply with the predominantly heavy, Gothic character of the surrounding campus. Its structure is a simple, welded steel-pipe frame, with gently arching, decorative cross-members. Atop the white-painted structure, a pagodalike, hipped roof, with exposed wood rafters, cedar shingles, and two jaunty pennants, shades the main deck on the upper level. This deck is reached by stairs which rise through a central, brick core. A lacy, welded steel balustrade rims the deck, setting up a vigorous pattern in keeping with the structure's ebullient mood—a mood which is strongly reminiscent of nineteenth-century shore pavilions.

Designed for spectators, waiting players, and the tennis pro, the pavilion was donated by two alumni, Dean Mathey and Joseph L. Werner.

Cost of the steel-pipe frame erected was \$10,725. Architects: Ballard, Todd & Snibbe. Structural engineers: Peter Bruder Associates. General contractor: Matthews Construction Co.

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